

# The Appleton Crescent.

BY RYAN &amp; CO

The Appleton Crescent

PUBLISHED ON SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK BY

Ryan &amp; Company

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regular market price.

RYAN &amp; CO.

Habits of Advertising.

Wants.

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act, by the maker of any such mortgage, contract or instrument, may be made by any and all persons having any interest in the lands, or any part thereof, covered or affected by any such mortgage, contract or instrument in writing.

Sec. 24. If the holder of any such mortgage as is referred to in this act, shall advertise the mortgaged premises for sale, by virtue of the power of sale contained in such mortgage, or by virtue of any law of this State authorizing the foreclosure of mortgages by advertisement, the mortgagor, or any part thereof, may tender to the judge of the circuit or county court of the county in which such premises are situate, his petition, verified by affidavit, stating that such mortgage was given for the purpose mentioned in section one of this act, and that the same was obtained, by false or fraudulent representation, or without valuable consideration, and such judge shall immediately issue an order enjoining such sale; and in such order said judge shall direct an issue to be made by a complaint and answer between said parties, which shall be tried by the circuit court of the county in which the mortgage premises are situate unless the venue shall be changed as provided in this act. From the service of such order upon the party making such sale, his agent or attorney, all further proceedings upon such sale shall be stayed until the final determination of the issue so joined. Such issue shall be tried, heard and determined in the manner prescribed in this act, and the holder of such mortgage shall be the plaintiff in the action.

Sec. 25. In all actions mentioned in this act, the parties shall proceed in accordance with, and be limited to the remedies and practice prescribed by this act.

Sec. 26. No witness called in any action mentioned in this act, shall be excused from answering any question material to the issue, but his testimony shall never be used against him, in any criminal prosecution or trial.

Sec. 27. This act shall be published immediately after its passage, and shall take effect and be in force immediately thereafter.

Approved March 10, 1861.

**SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS.**—The "opening" of the Spring fashions took place in New York last week Thursday. From a lengthy review of the styles exhibited, appearing in the Commercial Advertiser, we extract the following, for the benefit of our lady readers:

"A revolution in ladies' dress has long been prophesied, and it has come at last. Spanish style and Spanish taste in colors, are fast gaining the ascendancy. Many of our belles, nowadays, resemble the pictures in our family galleries, of our grandmothers and great grandmothers; and yet, what there seems so absurd and out of date, now looks jolly and pretty.

The skirts are still ample, many measuring ten yards around the bottom, but are gored and plaited on to the waist, to preserve the bell shape, relieving the awkwardness and stiffness of the old fashions.

One style, called the "Gabrielle," is a gored skirt and waist, cut in one.

For full dress, the flowing sleeve, which displays a full rounded arm to advantage, is really more dressy, still holds its place; but for home and traveling dress, small or tight sleeves are preferred.

There is a new pattern of sleeve, by a celebrated designer of patterns, somewhat like that of the old "leg of mutton" sleeve, with a large pad at the top, and close at the wrist, and another made of a triangular shaped piece of cloth, forms a similar sleeve, with a pointed cuff, and are both very ingenious.

Skirts are mostly triangular around the bottom, generally with one deep Spanish bounce, a heading to stiffen the fancy, puffed, narrow ruffles or ruches, put on in serpentine form. Others are triangular, and another made of a triangular shaped piece of cloth, forms a similar sleeve, with a pointed cuff, and are both very elegant.

The same pattern, a small set figure, runs through all styles. Contrast in colors are much in vogue this season; two shades of green and two shades of violet of Alba, take precedence.

In silk there are three entirely new styles. The "Champlain," "Gabrielle," and "Oriental." The "Champlain" is the newest production of our silk merchants, a combination of strongly contrasting colors, blending so well together, that in full frost there is but one, but shading into different colors most beautifully. The "Gabrielle" is a plain bodiced silk, of subdued colors, overlaid with feathers and other bright colored flowers. The "Oriental" is a large plaid of black and white, sprinkled over with flowers in their natural colors.

In traveling dress materials, we have the "Mozambique," both in plain and figured goods, and poplins.

For Summer wear, organdy muslin, green-

gaines, bengal, and bengal d'Anglais; in all kinds of patterns, but the favorite design is that of some subdued color, with a chintz figure. A lighter and more dressy pattern or organdy has a white ground with bouquets of flowers sprinkled over it."

**UNDEVELOPED IRON RESOURCES OF LAKE SUPERIOR.**—A correspondent of the Marquette Journal, who is said to be thoroughly conversant with the matter, says there is no doubt but with sufficient capital to develop it, the Lake Superior iron range is capable of supplying the world with iron for centuries to come. The iron range proper, commencing near Marquette, extends westerly to Lake Michigan, a distance of about thirty-seven miles, then nearly south to the Menomonee river, about forty miles. This range varies in width from six to twelve miles. Examination has shown that throughout its entire extent more or less iron may be found mixed with the primitive rock, and there can be no reasonable doubt but that there is a large amount of iron underlying the whole, as it shows itself in hills, or as commonly called, "iron mountains." At intervals only, these hills, varying in size and quality, are to be seen.

In the immediate vicinity of the Lake Superior mountain, there are two or three points that can be mined to advantage for exportation; but the first large hills lie in a direct line west ten miles, and is in size about equal to the Jackson and Cleveland mountains. The next lies on the Michigamme river, about two miles south of Lake Michigan, and eighteen miles from the Lake Superior mountain. This deposit is perhaps the largest in the world, extending for one or two miles along the river, with water power sufficient to drive any amount of machinery for manufacturing purposes. There are two or three other large hills further along the range, but too far, perhaps, to affect the interests of Marquette, and possibly not available for many years to come; certainly not, unless the company holding the grant of land for the construction of the railroad shall find it to their interest to build the road, and connecting it with Green Bay, carry the ore manufactured iron in that direction.

## Appleton Crescent.

CITY OF APPLETON.

Saturday, April 13, 1861.

### LATEST!

We give a few items from the seal of what will soon be war, if we judge by the tenor of the news.

Norfolk, Apr. 10.—Pawnee sailed yesterday south, with sealed orders. Pocahontas also.

At Washington on the 10th, 5 companies marched to the War Dept., and took the oath.

New York, April 10.—An editorial in the Tribune states positively that the principal object of the expedition which sailed from Lorenzo Alfonso Alonso Moore Stuart, Knight of the county of Bilbao, Spain. He is a native of Madrid, about forty years of age, has fought under Santa Anna in Mexico, and with the French in the Crimea, and under the King of Oude India. His father was a Scotch nobleman, a resident of Spain; his mother a daughter of the Irish Marquis of Drogheda. He is said to be fine looking man, but such an incongruous drunkard as to be sent to the Tombs for disorderly conduct.

The vote in Louisiana gives the "secessionists" a majority of 3552.

The Milwaukee Sentinel suggests, and in fact urges, the propriety of having a library in the County Jail of that place.

Charleston dates of 10th, says floating battery is now in a position commanding the harbor at Buffalo before May. The ice is now cleared.

The correspondent of the New York Herald says that two copper heads were received in the mail bag from Georgia to the Dead Letter Office.

The Taylor's Falls Journal estimates that over 80,000,000 feet of lumber will go down the St. Croix river this season.

The first boat Berlin to Oshkosh came down on Tuesday—the Berlin City.

A German woman was sent from Milwaukee last week to the State Prison for one year. Convicted of larceny.

The County Seat of Iowa has been removed to Dodgeville.

A bill has passed the assembly to appropriate \$40,000 for the enlargement of the Insane Hospital of this state.

A private letter received from a gentleman travelling in Europe, says in one manufacturing establishment in Western Russia, 50,000 rifles and the same number of swords have been ordered by the Southern Confederacy.

A bill to authorize Fond du Lac county

to vote \$100,000 to aid in the construction of the Sheboygan & Mississippi Railroad has passed the Senate.

The La Crosse Democrat says a young child, a little boy, was left in the care of Starving Soldiers. Is determined to refer Anderson and hold Southern forts at all hazards.

It is expected that the Oshkosh & Waukesha Railroad will reach the village of Waukesha this season.

An Illinois Editor who has been sued for libel by a person claiming \$10,000 damages, says the character of the individual in question is not worth ten cents, and further, that he is an infidel and a perjured villain that he is an abominable liar. There's grit for you.

The Commercial's special dispatch says:

"It is reported that the steamer Mississippi, to be put on to the Atlantic, will be sent to Fort Sumter to refuel.

The steamer will be sent to Fort Sumter.

President will not treat with Jeff. Davis.

The steamer will be sent to Fort Sumter.

President told a visitor decisive events need not be looked for before the last of the week—then we will see if they dare fire on an unarmed vessel to relieve wants of Starving Soldiers. Is determined to refer Anderson and hold Southern forts at all hazards.

It is expected that the Oshkosh & Waukesha Railroad will reach the village of Waukesha this season.

The steamer will be sent to Fort Sumter.



## FARMER'S COLUMN.

How Iowa Boys Raised Corn.  
Mr. J. S. Bruce, Des Moines Co., Iowa, writes that last season the following premiums were offered by Charles Dunham, Esq., Editor of the "Burlington Hawk-eye," viz.,

1st. For the greatest yield of corn raised on one acre by a boy not over 17 years old, a medal worth \$10.

2d. A fine engraving in gilt frame, or a \$5 disengraving, to the boy obtaining the second largest crop from an acre.

2d. To all bona-fide competitors a copy of the Weekly "Hawkeye" gratis for one year. In each case all the work to be done by the boy.

Lawrence H. C. Bruce, aged 16 years, was awarded the first premium, having raised 117½ bushels; and David H. Bruce, aged 14, took the second premium; he raised 110½ bushels.

The ground for the above was broken up 14 inches deep, May 10th and 11th; thoroughly harrowed, and furrowed 3½ feet, by 3 feet 9 inches; corn dropped by hand from 3 to 5 grains to the hill, and covered about 3 inches deep with a one-horse, double shovel plow with roller attached. In cultivating, L. H. C. Bruce plowed his plot five times: first and second time with a double-shovel plow, twice in a row; third time with a tri-shovel cultivator, fourth and fifth plowings with a double-shovel at first; each time stirring the ground as deeply as possible.

David R. Bruce plowed, planted, and cultivated his in all respects as the other, only instead of using the double-shovel and cultivator, the single-shovel and a mule plow were used, finishing by ridging up to corn.

In producing the crop no manure or fertilizer of any kind was used. The land is level prairie, bordering on timber; had been cultivation six years with corn and wheat alternately.

Mr. B. says the boys learned the theory of deep cultivation from the American Agriculturist.

CUROSUS PHENOMENON.—"How is it you raise so large and fine onions?" I asked of an Iowa farmer, as I was sitting at the table with him, and observing some on the table.

"Well, said he, "we sprout the seed with boiling water, and then plant it early in good ground."

"Sprout the seed in boiling water?" I exclaimed, inquiringly. "What do you mean, sir, by that? Won't boiling water kill the seed?"

"Not at all," he replied; "but it will sprout them in one minute's time."

"It looks incredible!" I replied with surprise.

"Well, you try it," he replied, "when the time comes to plant and you'll find it just as I tell you."

And sure enough, when spring came, my neighbor was about planting his onion seed, and being present I said:

"Jewell, last winter there was a man told me that to boil onion water on onion seed would sprout it in one minute. Suppose you try it?"

"Very well," said he.

And taking the iron kettle boiling from the stove, he poured the water on the seed, which he had in tea-saucer. Looking closely at it for a moment, he exclaimed: "My conscience! you were told rightly. Only look a there!"

I looked, and behold! the little sprouts about as large as horse-hairs were shooting out of the opened ends of the seeds! He did not retain the water on the seed above three seconds, and in less than one half minute after it was poured off, the sprouts were projected from the seeds.

My Iowa friend assured me that this process would advance the growth of the onion two or three weeks beyond the usual method of planting without sprouting.

EARLY TOMATOES.—Mrs. E. D. Kendall of Maryland, thus writes to the Southern Field and Fireside:

A good large turnip is far better than any hot bed for propagating early tomatoes. Cut off the top, and scoop out to a shell three-quarters of an inch thick, maintain the high temperature of the soil, which is high, both at home and abroad, acknowledged to be the most refined and elegant. Turnip tops are set out on this side of the soil, and the root and rhizome parts set in the soil. As no more copies of the turnip will be sprouted than are ordered, those who desire to begin with the commencement of the autumn will be able to afford by their sale profits without delay.

TEARS.—For one copy, \$2; for three copies, \$5; or one copy for three years, \$20; for a club of fifteen copies, \$20—always in advance.

MORRIS & WILLIS, Editors.

A new series of this widely circulated daily newspaper commenced on the fifth day of January, 1860, entitled "The Weekly Wisconsin." The number will be the first in a series of beautiful ornate works of fact and fiction, written expressly for the Home Journal. By the two authors of the Home Journal, and from the facile pen of a well-known and highly gifted author, and a powerfully written, startling, nervous, and deeply interesting history of maritime and married life. The author of the Home Journal, and by others of a similar description, several of which are now in preparation. All the former peculiar features of the paper, which have given it a world-wide reputation, will be retained, while the several works will add greatly to its interest. Its already diversified pages, among them are numerous illustrations, original sketches, which satire, and relief of the sick, humor, ribaldry, farce, and the like. The paper is well adapted to be a daily paper, and will be a valuable addition to the number of popular publications.

THE WISCONSIN is one of the largest family papers in the State, independent in politics, has the full and most reliable telegraphic reports, and contains a weekly review of books, and a Review of the Domestic and Foreign markets.

"The Daily Wisconsin is printed every afternoon at 4 o'clock, at \$1 per year, in advance; Tri-Weekly every other day at \$1 per year, in advance.

W. C. CRAMER, Publisher.

Jan. 1, 1860.

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